MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13. Mammoth Steam Newspaper, Book and Job Printing House.

For the past five years Indianapolis has enjoyed the reputation and advantages of being the leading manufacturing city in the State. and her capacities in this branch of trade have steadily increased with the constant and increasing demands for all articles entering into the daily consumption of the people, until now she is hardly without a rival in the West. Her manufacturing establishments have contributed to her material and permanent prosperity and opened up avenues of trade that without them, must have remained forever closed, and the benefits that have accrued to every branch of industrial trade from the enterprises in a manufacturing line, have been derived solely from capitalists who have em-

barked their means in such undertakings. Among the first-class establishments of the city which we shall speak of in this article specially, is the Mammoth Newspaper, Jol they will meet with success in their publicaand Look Establishment of Messrs, HALL & HUTCHINSON, 16 1-2 East Washington street. - In a notice intended for the Evansville

er visit the Capital City are not aware of the | we are made to say Courier. We make this extent of the resources of Indianapolis and umende in justice to ourselves as well as to our her ability to compete with her sister cities in two contemporanes. the establishment named.

ducting the Book and Job Printing business charge, in their building on Washington street for the -Mr. Peter, Chief Engineer of the W. W. There was no appearance of tenderness, no weather. past two years, and in that time have estab. V. Railread, informs us that the iron is down | embrace, no kiss, no tears, no apparent emohas succeeded to a great extent in securing the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened. The point a gravel pit has been opened, and the point a gravel pit has been opened. The point a gravel pit has been opened between here work of ballasting the road will commence where the point a gravel pit has been opened. The point a gravel pit has been opened between here work of ballasting the road will commence where the point a gravel pit has been opened. The point a gravel pit has been opened between here work of ballasting the road will commence where the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here were the point a gravel pit has been opened between here w principal part of county work, as well as a immediately. It is designed to have the road am getting along pretty well." She looked at by order of General Miles. large individual patronage. They have spared | completed as far as Cedar Grove by the 1st of neither expense or time in furnishing their establishment with all the requisite and improved material for the doing of first class work, John H. Dooley, was kicked by a horse in the until their facilities are unsurpassed in the face. The horse was rough shod, and the cork

the material therein is of the material the material therein is of the material the material the material there is of the material the material the material the material there is of the material there is of the material there is of the material the materi the material therein is of the most complete character. The type is of the latest styles and patterns, and together with the other fixtures patterns and together with the other fix connected with the Job room, make this de. House last week, and given every attention its 3th. The two exchanged commonplace salpartment all that is necessary for the purpose gentlemanly proprietor and his attentive fa- utations, as before, and included in commonof doing first-class work—from the most deli-eate visiting cord to the most deli-manifestation of her appreciation of their hos-Wirz draw off his glove, and saw again a mocate visiting card to the mammoth poster.

rienced pressmen. In the printing business to the same party. - Salem Democrat. the most satisfatory and necessary part, not only to proprietors, but to patrons, is a clear and distinct impression a paper free from blurs, and that will not puzzle the eyes to de- learn that Judge Pitcher was taken suddenly rather peculiar for a kiss as their lips parted. cipher, is read with a degree of satisfaction | ill on Thursday evening, and his illness grew | Gen. Baker was convinced that she had passed not otherwise experienced. The sheet pre- so serious that he was compelled to adjourn something through her mouth into his, and sented to the reader this morning shall be an Court at Mt. Vernon, in the midst of an im- that he was about to swallow it. He sprang earnest of what is successively to follow in the portant trial. A number of witnesses who toward Witz and caught him by the throat, daily issues of the HERALD, and in which we home last evening. The trial is dismissed unfeel a degree of pride that we confidently hope til March. will communicate itself to all our patrons.

surpassed and great care is taken in giving county, was shot by a dog on last Sunday satisfaction in this branch of the trade. The week. We learn that young Forshea was in fine colored posters of the recent State Fair, the gun down and leaned upon the muzzie. specimens of colored printing to be met with off, when the dog's foot struck the hammer,

new and improved machinery necessary for age. - Wabash Tribune. doing superior work, and employs a force of -In answer to a query recently propounded workmen, who are constantly busy in filling by the Sentinel, "What has become of the Inorders in this branch of business. Every thing dianapolis and Vincennes Railroad?" the connected with the bindery is most perfect Owen County Journal responds: in this establishment, besides a number of othand other works.

the first number of whichnits enlarged ing spring." form is presented to the public this morning. The HERALD succeeds the State Sentinel, one of the oldest papers in the State and like its predecessor is a Democratic journal and is recognized as the organ of the party in the State. The proprietor of the to the day of his death, with the exception of HERALD, Messers HALL & HUTCHINSON, are in accident about five years ago, displacing his gentlemen of large experience in the newspaper publishing business and are determined to make their paper second to no newspaper in election, and always voted the Democratithe west. Enterprising, active and industrious, ticket. He voted for Washington and for Jef they will spare no effort to make the HERALD a paper in which every Democratic citizen of Indiana will take pride, and which will reflect credit not only upon themselves, but upon the contain the latest and most reliable telegraphic news, reports of the proceedings of Congress and the General Assembly of the State of Indibe given to the Commercial and Monetary Decate of all measures calculated to improve and eate of all measures calculated to improve and elevate public sentiment, and is to be kept entirely free from pandering to the depraved and | crat. vicious tastes, too common among public journals. Special attention will be given to the Laporte Union: State and Local Departments, and its columns free from all pernicious advertisements, and all notices of an immoral tendency. In short, searce and the price very high, ranging from the city, and in Canada West it is the intention of the present proprietors of the Indianapolis Daily HERALD, to make such improvements in their paper as will meet the They sold at thirty-five cents per dozen last THE KETCHUM CASE-TUNIS EMBASSY-RErequirements of the people of Indianapolis and Saturday. Eggs thirty-five cents per dozen of the State, and one that will be free and out- and newspapers two dollars per year is rather of the State, and one that will be tree and outspoken, candid and frank in expression, courtspoken, candid and frank in expression, courtproduce nearly as much in a year as a county | Vicker for the examination of Edward B. | This expression company, in a literary subject, so
cler of passing events.

The Rebel Debt, etc., in England. We make the following extract from a letter | The rot destroyed a portion of the crop, but saturday, in the Richmond Times:

The behavior of the people of the defeated section of the United States is much applauded here, and the course of President Johnson here, and the course of President Johnson meets with universal approbation. In these why the Southern men yielded so suddenly and completely. They are they who never shipboard not cleared, of 155,000 bales. knew, or if they knew, have forgotten, that crowned King of Westminster,

commenced to agitate the subject of the liabil- Britain, 7,000 bales to France, and 2,000 bales ities of the United States Government, as well to other foreign ports. The estimated stock as the States which composed the Confederacy, on hand and on shipboard not cleared, at the fiability of the United States seems to be that bales, the Confederacy, being a government "de fac- The returns of export clearances from the to," had the right to contract the debt, and New York custom-house make up an aggre-pledge the cotton for its redemption, and gate of \$6,608,467 in currency, or about one hence, the United States, taking the cotton as hundred per cent, more than the total for the capture of war, takes it burdened with the corresponding week of last year. Included in then, and must either satisfy the claim or re-

the late Confederacy, it is contended by the value of \$3,001,449 were shipped to Liverpool; holders of the bonds that by reason of the pe- 1,741 bales, valued at \$430,898, to Cork, doubtculiar form of government under the United | tess "for orders," as the freight brokers phrase States Constitution, secession was not rebel- it; and 430 bales valued at 891,308, to Havre. lion, and that, although the States seeding These enormous shipments of domestic proviolated the agreement or compact of that duce must favorably affect our foreign trade the Custom House to search any vessel for instrument, they violated no allegiance, that balances, increase the supply of exchange, arms on complaint of agents of the Governin the exercise of such sovereignty, contracted | commendable efforts to restore the national this debt through their legal representatives, finances to a specie basis,-Richmond Times. they are still bound for its payment. These cotton bonds, I predict, will be filed as a "setoff" against the claims made by Mr. Adams for indemnity for losses by the Rebel pirates The following brief sketch of the career of next week. to United States citizens, and the two together | Henery Wirz, may be interesting to the pubmay farnish material for diplomatic notes for some time to come. Meanwhile the bonds are bought and sold "on change," and regularly gentleman who visited him, and, in point of triots in the struggle for independence by quoted in the reports of the stock market. The enterprise of London, not satisfied by running steam trains "underground," has commenced the practice of moving such trains to the United States in 1849, at which time I A Calcutta letter, September 22, says the

by air pressure alone. The "underground" was unable to speak English. I tried to obtain | cholera broke out on the 9th of September on rallway proper is simply a gigantic struggle a position as assistant to some physician, but board the ship Young Mechanic, for Boston. passing under some of the greatest thoroughfares and most solidly and compactly built | went to Connecticut, from which State I went | three sailors died. Five sailors who survived quarters of this great city. The pneumatic to Lawrence, Mass., where I was engaged in a were sent to the hospital. fect, two miles in length at present, and all ral years, went to Kentneky, where I married; "underground." In this case or tube rails are I afterward went to Philadelphia, and thence being vigorously pressed to have Jeff. Davis laid down, cars placed upon them, and, by means of a large blast-fan, located at one end of it, and made to revolve at a high speed, by means of stationary steam engines, they "raise in an independent company as a private; was the wind" to such an extent that the cars are afterwards made clerk of the Richmond prisblown through the tube from Faningden street ons. I was soon after made Captain and As-

Posed to make the new railroad running past South. veyed from Martinsville to St. Louis, and the contract for building the road will probably be made in a short time. So much the better for Franklin. Speed on the work."

In realth, where I remained three of lour months; on my return I was put in charge of Andersonville, Ga., until the Confederacy bursted up. I admit that prisoners were brutally treated, but deny that I am the guilty party; a I have never shot a man in my life."

State Items.

-Two men and a woman have been arrested t Warsaw for passing counterfeit money. -Rechester contains one hundred and sixy-three dwellir ; houses, and a number of tores of variou kinds.

-The prisor rs confined in the New Albany all attempted to break jull on Friday night. They were detected in the act. -The National Bank of Brookville has been

organized, with Hon. J. H. Farquhar, Prest. tober ient and John W. Hilt, Esq., Cashler. -On Thursday night the lumber yard sf

are was the work of an incendiary.

-Mesers, Caffyn and Pugh, having purchasd the printing material of the Rochester Standard, from Mr. R. M. Hathaway, will continue it as a Democratic paper. We trust

The people of the State who seldom or nev. Journal, which appeared in Saturday's lesue

the line of all legitimate business, and would -Two counterfeiters, named Logar T. her every facility for enjoying interviews with undoubtedly be astonished at the extent as Fraim and Joseph B. Johnson, were arrested her husband, with only such precautions as ed as common vagrants if they do not accept well as the character of the work issued from in Martin county, the other day, for passing counterfeit Treasury notes, and were commit- his cell just after the commencement of his Mesars. HALL & HUTCHINSON have been con- ted to jail, in default of ball, to answer the trial. Their meeting was not at all of the

December.—Brookville American.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A few days ago a little West, and the character of the work turned of the shoe entered her nose, splitting it, and out admitted to be the best in the State. The Job Room is under the management of very painful and serious one, but it is believed

-A well dressed and rather prepossessing In the Press Rooms are five large steam presses worked by an adequate force of experienced pressess. In the printing business containing several pieces of silver belonging to one of the in it which she desired to conceal. As she rose to go, she stepped up to Wirz, and, for the loss by fire at the Bancroft Mills, at containing several pieces of silver belonging to one of the in it which she desired to conceal. As she rose to go, she stepped up to Wirz, and, for the loss by fire at the Bancroft Mills, at containing several pieces of silver belonging to one of the rose to go, she stepped up to Wirz, and, for the first time, made a movement to kiss him.

> -The Evans ille Journal of Saturday coatains the following:

SHOT BY A DOG .- A Young man named For-The facilities of doing colored work are un- shea, living near Mount Ætna, in Huntington were done in this establishment and some of A neighbor's dog came running up to him and the work turned out are the most exquisite reared upon his breast. Forshea pushed him causing the gun to go off. He died the same night. Forshea was a soldier, member of the The Book Bindery is fitted up with all the 153d regiment, and about eighteen years of topic or to see him again before his death. On

and the work as substantial and neat as of "We are pleased to be able to relieve the any similar establishment in the country .- | fears of our friends of the Scatinel, and all | it is known that for a long time Wirz had no | its bills. The revised statutes of Indiana were bound others interested, in regard to the road. The er law publications, Indiana's Roll of Honor, pushing ahead as fast as pessible. Gen. Morris has accepted the Presidency of the Com-Also from the establishment is issued each pany. The officers are already engaged in securing the right of way for the road, and work morning the Indianapolis Dailey HERALD, will undoubtedly commence early in the com-

> DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN CARROLL COUNTY .- Louis Hancock, aged one hundred and three years, died at the residence of hi son, Robert Hancock, near Camden, in this county, on Monday, the 30th ult. Mr. H. was-born in the State of Kentucky in 1762, and up hip, he enjoyed the best of health. One among the many commendable features of his life wa that during the whole of it he never missed an ferson, the founder of the Democratic party We trust he will be rewarded in the othworld for his services in this .- Delphi Times.

A Novel Case.-Rather a novel case has just been tried befor the Common Pieas Court party throughout the State. Its columns will for this county. Not long ago a case was discovered in Ray township where a younges married man was too intimate with his brother's wife. The steady old Germans of the neighborhood could not endure this state of ana, which meets in this city to-day, will be | things and finally raised en masse, disguised. ample in detail and correct, so far as it is pos- and mobbed his house. A case was first sible to make them so. Careful attention will brought against the offending woman by the man or his wife, on the charge of committing a rape upon his person; but this failing, he partment, and the business man can consult then brought a suit against the disturbers of its columns, feeling that its reports are reli- his domicil. The question of identity was the able and correct. It will be the earnest advo- most difficult of all, but the witnesses were finally all sworn and the case submitted to a

-The following produce items are from the "The growing wheat crop looks better than

bages and onions are abundant, of good quality | these three will come from Toronto, and cheap. Eggs bear a good price in Laporte. spoken, candid and frank in expression, courteous to its contemporaries, and, in time, a negradient new printing office. Pumpkins are selling in our
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Cotton Exports. Business in cotton at all the shipping ports. continues brisk. Receipts at New York, up Mexico, October 13th, says, the French expethings, these who think upon the subject see a solution of the reconstruction problem; but making 119.046 bales, since October Lagrainst there are many who profess not to understand exports of 52,054 bales in the same time, and They have not advanced on this place. Presileaving an estimated stock on hand, and on dent Juarez and suite are still in El Paso. It two menths after the battle of Hastings, Wil- | ning with September 1, the receipts at all the General Escabedo, who are resisting the liam, the Norman, without opposition, was shipping ports reach 300,000 bales including French forces in the States of Nueva, Leon 230,000 bales at New York,) against exports of and Coabuilla. The holders of the rebel cotton bonds have 137,000 bales, including 128,000 bales to Great

cotton, valued at \$3,523,735 in lawful money. As to the liability of the individual States of Of this amount 12,450 bales, of the currency whilst the Confederacy existed its States lessen the demand for gold, and vastly ald the maintained their sovereignty, and that having, chief financial agent the Government in his

Sketch of Wirze

"I was born in Zurich, Switzerland; came to Esstern Square, a distance of two miles in sistant Adjutant General on Gen. Winder's WHITE MAN KILLED BY NEGRO SOLDIERSstaff; was wounded at Fair Oaks (the wound -The Franklin Jeffersonian says "it is pro-

Franklin the great central railway from Cinclanati to St. Louis. The route has been surmy health, where I remained three or four
my health my heal

Telegraphic Dispatches

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE HERALD. Afternoon Report.

From New York. THE JAMAICA INSUERECTION.

Hayti has been received to the 28th of Oc- wounded five different times. President Geffrard has issued a manifesto to for the purpose of taking measures for the orthe soldiers of his army, in which he anno stewart & Barmore, at Jeffersonville, was des- Government, in New York, are on their way tory on ces that the ships of war purchased for the croyed by fire. Two yoke of oxen were burned to Hayti; and with these vessels, Cape Haytian, the rebel stronghold, will be blockaded, ounty, was burned down last week. It con- six, have been entirely repaired and armed, tained two thousand bushels of wheat. The and will immediately put to sea and ascertain THE WIRZ CASE-UNPUBLISHED FACTS-AT-TEMPT AT SUICIDE - COLDNESS OF HIS

> startling fact connection with Wirz's imprisnment, which it has not been deemed expet was the desire of the Government to give lew of Mrs. Wirz with her husband was in such cases, must be rigidly enforced. character that would be expected between can and wife under such circumstances, "Well," he answered in a gloomy voice; "I and Hampton, but the work was suspended him a moment, and her next words were, When did you have en a clean shirt? I never saw you look so dirty in my life." Wirz reolied that he had one on within the last week. nd began to complain of his misfortunes. their conversation throughout was cold and ppant, and indicated either that their relaons had not been very pleasant previously, that they were not really married. She took leave of him in the same manner, and General Baker, the officer in charge, made arcangements that she should see him twice a

week- The second interview was as cold and

The third interview was on Sunday, October pitality and kindness, the fair, but frail guest, tion of her hand as though moving something see the meeting of the lips. It was not aquiet, passionate kiss, but Gen. Baker noticed that they occupied a longer time than necessary, were in attendance from this city returned partly choking him for the instant. Gen. B. commanded him to open his mouth, and as he had partially crushed, and which General B. vessels. picked up. It was somewhat smaller than an acorn, and was ascertained to be strychnine, tomach it would have caused instant death. Wirz. Mrs. Wirz was not again allowed to visit the ell. She left the city nearly two weeks ago, not waiting either to hear her husband's senals trial here, her cold and indifferent manner toward her husband was noticed and comad, By any means, communicated his desire was not partly at the instigation of outside banking law. The securities are deposited partles, that she wished to aid him to do so, with the State Treasurer for the redemption of ope of escaping sentence of death, and it is so believed that there friends of Davis, Lee Vinder who flared something might be elicitd on the trial that would connect them, by gal evidence, with, and make them responjuickly as possible.

THE LONDON NEWS ON "THE SITUATION" The London Daily News in a city article ays: Pending the receipt of news from Ameriabinet receives the refusal of our Government to take into consideration the Alabama laims, cheek is given to the movement in American securities; as regards which the tenmerican securities; as regards which the tenency of the market is, otherwise, very favorble. Nevertheless, in the meantime, the high ates of interest required from the speculative thiers of five-twenty bonds at last settlement ave caused occasional realizations; so that hich is expected of them, it would seem diffi. Med um Sir , (with h . Masone R. c rd.) .. alt to limit the probable flow of British capid into our own securities, new and old; for hese, evidence on every side that result of the | neet3 /3m ivil war has raised the prestige and credit of | American enterprises higher than they ever The Free Masons, in England, are following egainst the Pope's recent allocution.

THE CANADIAN AUTHORITIES MOVING IN THE FENIAN MATTER. The Herald's letter, Ottawa, C. W., says: It s now beyond doubt asserted that steps are to taken by the Canadian Government to meet he danger of the Fenian movement. The Executive Council met at Montreal, on large force along the line of the frontier was liscussed. That force will likely be at least twelve battalions, or some six thousand men, and this will be backed by a regular force in the country, now amounting to about 10,000 men. Montreal is to furnish three battalions. twenty-five to thirty cents. Turnips, cab- six or eight battalions will also be raised. Of

CEIPTS OF COTTON-LATER FROM MEXICO. In the case of the application of Mr. Me-Potatoes are brought in freely, and sell at from | examination took place yesterday, prisately. thirty to forty-five cents per bushel, according The Tunislan Embassy left this afternoon great Matuel Life to urance of America have based Session of the Legislature shortly to convene. to quality. There is an abundance of them. for Providence. They will sail for Europe on | terr success. It claims the advant ges of increased this point are 24,304 bales; sales and re-sales,

15,800 bales; exports, 17,857 bales; available Over two hundred of the Northwestern Policies are now stock on hand, 17,000, The Herald's correspondence from El Paso ditionary force, under General Brincourt, are still in possession of the city of Chihuahua, is believed they will cross the Rlo Grande into Thus far in the current cotton year, begin- Texas, then get below, and join the forces of

THE REPORTED FRENCH COMPLAINTS. Information in reference to the action of the French Government relative to complaints alleged to be lodged in the Custom House, was obtained from a reliable reporter who received it from the owner of a steamer which was searched by two persons who represented themselves as revenue officers sent from the Custom House to search her. The owner went around the vessel with them and showed cases of arms but they did not demand they should be opened. Those officers stated that the Gov- nov13 dif ernment of France had lodged complaints against 5 vessels and 20 persons, specifying them by name. Just as these people stated their information it was given to the agent of the Associated Press, Mr. Wakeman, The Surveyor denies he has sent any officers from ment of France. The inference is that those GARDEN LOTS! receiving officers were none other than spies.

THE FENIAN HEADQUARTERS. The executive officers of the Fenian Brotherhood have engaged a spacious mansion in the premises, on Lee day, November 21, 1865, at 10 upper part of the city as headquarters. The President and the bureaus will move into it Pegus Creek Gravel Pike, four miles from the Court move work. The tract will be di ided into six lot -two of The Express says the present organization is twenty acres each, a d four lots of ten acres each. The not intended for the Government of the future

arms, money, etc. THE CHOLERA ON A BOSTON SHIP.

DAVIS'S TRIAL. Washington special says the President is

From Nashville.

NASHVILLE, November 11 .- Cotton continues heavy; a few bales sold at 42c. to 43c. Receipts, 4.6 bales ; shipments, 263. The vicinity of this city is infested by rob-

on mile from this city, last night, The river is thirty inches on the shoals. Governor Brownlow has appointed the 7th of December next as a day of facting and

From Fertress Monroe.

BRIGADIER GENERAL PENNYBACKER-EU-ROPEAN EMIGRANTS-THE FREEDMEN. FORTRESS MONROE, November 11.-Briga dier General Pennybacker, who was wounded in storming Fort Fisher, North Carolina, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to leave for his home, in Westchester, Pennsylvania, in a few days. He entered the service as a private in 1861, and has served with distinction New York, Nov. 11.-Intelligence from throughout the entire war, having been A meeting was held at Norfelk vesterday ganization of an emigrant society. It was

largely attended, and deemed a very satisfac-Dr. J. E. Bell, of Norfolk, in the course of some remarks, said: The chief difficulty he and the city overpowered. Besides these, he had experienced was a want of system of in--The barn of Mr. Hammerle, in Dearborn | idds, all our other steamers, to the number of | troducing labor. He had been since July acting as an emigrant agent on his own responsibility, and had brought into the State one the reason why one of our vessels was aban- bundred and eighty, including twelve Engdoned to the enemy without resistance. He lishmen, nineteen Scotch, thirty Irish, fortysitudes to the superiority of the Government five Swedes, sixty Germans, six French and forces over the rebels and argues the immedi- four Danes. These men secured work readily te and complete overthrow of the rebellion. and besides their beard, are paid twelve dol-

lars per month. A circular has recently been issued by Colonel A. Brown, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia, calling the Morning papers contain the following in re- attention of agents of the bureau to their neglect stion to the execution of Captain Wirz, and of duty in not enforcing upon the freedmen in their districts the necessity of entering into and fulfilling contracts for labor with planters fight to publish heretofore, may now be given | and others who have employment for them. to the public. This is no less than an attempt | He then added, where employment is offered to poison Wirz. When Mrs. Wirz came here on terms that will provide for the comfortable subsistence of laborers, and keep them from dependence and charity, they should be treatwere indispensably necessary. The first inter- it, and the rules of the bureau, applicable in

> GOVERNMENT RAILROAD. The steamer Pelican, from Washington for New York, is here, awaiting more favorable Workmen from Washington commance

> > From Philadelphia.

DEATH OF COLONEL BROWMAN. PHILADELPHIA, November 11.-Colonel A. H. Browman, of the United States Engineer Corps, died at his residence at Wilksbarre. Pennsylvania, this morning. He superintended the building of Fort Sumter; and at the time of his death was President of the Board of Engineers charged with rebuilding the coast fortifications,

BASE BALL GAME. To-day the Athletic Base Ball Club met the Keystone Club and beat them in a game of seven innings. The score stood forty-nine to five. Ten thousand persons witnessed the con-

From Washington.

THE NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL. Washington, November 11.-The Farragut Court-martial to-day heard several witnesses in defense of Commander Craven. Bernard McGill testified, from what he had heard from Spanish officers, that the rebel ram Stonewall was too formidable to attack witndid so he slipped out a little ball, which he out instant destruction to the assaulting

BURIAL PLACE OF WIRZ. The body of Captain Wirz was directed by inclosed in silk and coated with liquorice. In the President to be interred in the penitentiary getting up, Mrs Wirz had probably dexter- vard, arsenal ground, where Payne and others ously conveyed it to his mouth. In an instant were buried. Wirz's grave is the Southern more Wirz would have swallowed it, and as one of a row of five, in the following order: con as the outside coating had dissolved in Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harrold, Atzerott, and

From Trenton, N. J.

SUSPENSION OF A BANK.

TRENTON, N. J., November 11.-The City mented upon. It is not known whether Wirz Bank has closed its office here, but its notes are redeemed at the Merchant's National Bank. o commit suicide to his wife, or whether it The City Bank was run under the general

From St Louis.

BURNING OF A MILL. ST. LOUIS, NOVEMBER H .- The Flouring ible for. Andersonville crimes, and who de- Mill of John H Oberus, on Cass avenue burned fred that Wirz might be out of the way as this morning. Loss forty thousand dollars. Insured eleven thousand five hundred.

> From North Carolina. ED GOVERNOR.

MASONIC. FINE PHOTOGRAPH OF WASHINGTON AS A An Agent wanted in every Lodge in the West

INSURANCE.

R. A. CAMPB LL,

46 East Wa ting on street, Indianapel -, Int.

MUTUAL LIFE

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respect from the general principles upon which all the rates of interest on in investments, over Eastern Com-During this week, the receipts of cotion at panies; and, also, a less rate of mortality than is experispect in the East- wo very important items to consider in the selection of a Lite Insurance Company.

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